

# The ORACLE



Volume 6, Number 10

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

April 16, 1970

## OSUNC TO OFFER FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM

The Ohio State University will introduce an upper-division program in elementary education next autumn at its four regional campuses.

Dr. James A. Robinson, vice president for academic affairs and provost, announced plans for the new programs at Lima, Mansfield, Marion and Newark.

At present Ohio State offers principally freshman and sophomore courses in the four cities.

"Objective of this new program is to make it possible for students to complete a baccalaureate degree in elementary education at the regional campuses within the next few years," Dr. Robinson said.

The level of enrollments will determine when each campus will be able to offer the complete four-year program.

Dr. Robinson said, "The decision to provide instruction for juniors and seniors majoring in elementary education resulted from continuing studies of regional needs by the College of Education and University College and upon the initiative of the faculty of early and middle childhood education."

To implement the new policy, Dr. Robinson said the university soon would appoint a coordinator of elementary education programs to serve all four campuses. Additional fulltime resident faculty in the College of Education will be added to the regional system to supplement present staff.

At the same time, the university will begin a program in student teaching, Dr. Robinson said. Enrollment at a regional campus will fulfill the College of Education's residence requirement.

Dr. Robert A. Barnes, director of Newark Campus, said of Robinson

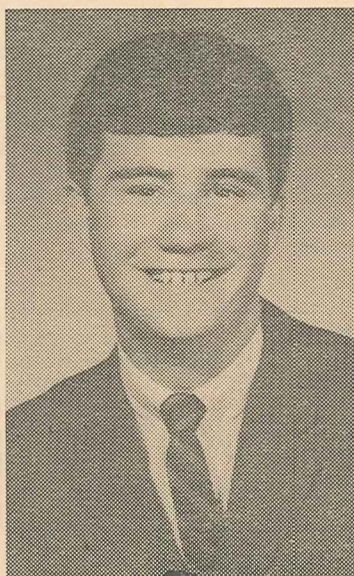
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## Scholarship Deadline Nears

Deadline for scholarship applications from students intending to enroll at Newark Campus next fall quarter is April 15, according to Dr. Gary B. Price, assistant director of OSUNC.

Deadline for the valedictorian scholarship applications is also April 15. Dr. Price explained that the valedictorian scholarship is a scholarship offered by Newark Campus which will pay the full fees (\$525 per year) for valedictorians from high schools in the Newark Campus area who enroll at Newark Campus.

Recipients of the valedictorian scholarship this year and their respective high schools are Ricky Lapp, Ridgewood; Cheryl Newton, Utica; Diana Reid, Newark; and Diana Sue Rowe, Lakewood.



Bill Martin

## Martin Resigns Presidency

Bill Martin, President of the Student Body at Newark Campus for the past two quarters, submitted his letter of resignation for that office to the Student Senate at its regular meeting the evening of April 6. Martin cited "personal reasons" as his principle motive for resigning.

Bill was elected Student Body President during spring quarter of 1969 and assumed the duties of that office the first day of summer quarter. He is majoring in psychology and has been very active in the theater productions on Newark Campus.

Vice-President Bill Kilpatrick will assume the duties of the President until presidential elections, which are to be held about the eighth week of this quarter. Petitions for Student Body President candidates may be obtained from Mr. Armstrong or at the Information Desk.

## LET'S HEAR YOUR OPINIONS

### AN EDITORIAL

Recently the *Oracle* has received criticism from both students and faculty of Newark Campus in that there is not enough written about current controversial issues and today's pressing problems which all well-educated people are (or should be) concerned about. While this gripe is well substantiated, the *Oracle* staff can not be blamed entirely for not expressing the opinions of the students. The *Oracle* will gladly print any opinion of any Newark Campus student or faculty or staff members. Just write your opinion or gripe as a Letter to the Editor and sign your name to it. Letters may be brought to room 97 or mailed to the *Oracle*. The *Oracle* not only welcomes your opinion, but challenges you to express yourself in your student newspaper. As a couple of suggestions, there are certainly many interesting thoughts relative to the increases in food prices at the Founders Hall cafeteria. Also of current interest is the upcoming Environmental Teach-in on April 22. The next *Oracle* will be distributed April 24. Letters to the Editor must be received by April 20. We will be looking for yours.

## Teach-in to be Held April 22

The Ohio State University Newark Campus, in observing "Earth Week" (April 19 through April 25) proposes to hold a forum in the Founders Hall auditorium on Wednesday, April 22 from 1 P.M. until 2 P.M.

Two short (12-14 minute) talks by Jesse Plummer of the Newark Campus and Dr. Robert Alrutz of Denison University will be presented. These talks are being assigned to stimulate thought regarding the various facets of environmental pollution.

Following these presentations a thirty minute "rap" session (statements by members of the audience) or a question-and-answer period will ensue. Mr. William Slater of the Newark Campus will act as moderator of this meeting.

In addition, the Ohio State University "Think EQ" effort, and the contamination-of-environment programs at OSU-Newark are under consideration.

## Deciding Upon A Career?

Prospectus '70 is the first annual careers exposition at Ohio State University, and is to be held in the Ohio Union Ballrooms, April 20 and 21, 1970. The goals of Prospectus '70 are to acquaint all undergraduate students with a wide variety of career opportunities and to provide information concerning what the various companies and organizations expect of their applicants.

All college students and high school seniors within visiting distance of Columbus are welcome to attend. Admission is not restricted to members of Ohio State University, and there will be absolutely no recruiting at this time. The Exposition is designed strictly as an information service to the students.

More than fifty local and national organizations will be sending representatives and exhibits to Prospectus '70. Amongst those attending the exposition will be: Nationwide Insurance, United Airlines, Campbell Soup Co., B. F. Goodrich, International Harvester, R.C.A., Dept. of the Army, N.A.S.A., U.S. Steel, The Peace Corps, Humble Oil, Franklin

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## CALENDAR FOR APRIL

- 16—Ten Evenings on Campus, *Profiles of Canada*, Willis Butler, Founders Hall Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.
- 17—Lectures and presentation of films made by children, Mrs. Yvonne Falcone, Director, Yellow Ball Workshop, Founders Hall Auditorium at 4:00 P.M.
- 17—Chorale Concert, Newark Campus Chorale, Founders Hall Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.
- 24, 25—Variety Show and musical production ("Fiddler on the Roof"), Founders Hall Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I wish to commend those Newark Campus Students who are indirectly fighting pollution problems. Realizing that any trash thrown into the waste cans will be burned, thereby polluting the air, these patriotic students have simply stopped throwing their trash in the cans. They toss it on the cafeteria floor and wash their hands of any responsibility for it. That way, pollution becomes the fault of whomever picks the trash up and throws it away to be burned. Of course, if a person is un-American enough to actually throw trash in waste cans, he deserves to be blamed for contributing to pollution. Wouldn't it be wonderful if all the students would fight pollution in this way? Newark's air would be clean, fresh, and pure. However, we may have to pay higher taxes; we would have the additional cost of financing sewage treatments for the OSUNC cafeteria. But, fellow Americans, it is better to pay more taxes than to have air corrupted by burning papers.

Cheryl Newton  
Freshman

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that a newspaper published at an institution of higher learning for the use and enlightenment of students should present itself as a tool for the accomplishment of that purpose. The *Oracle*, in its present form, does nothing more for Newark Campus than provide dubious entertainment for a select few individuals who occupy a position on its staff. The bulk of articles are of no significance to the serious student who has more pressing matters at hand than reading another gossip column. Scores of copies of the precious *Oracle* find their way into the hands of doodlers, spillers of coffee and coke, wadders of paper, and others dedicated to the serious task of the reduction of waste.

The *Oracle*, with some serious effort and cooperation can become a tool of real value to the student. It can serve as a forum for the expression of ideas and it should be an opportunity for every student to voice his opinion about the topic of his choice, be it pollution, Vietnam, or birth control. An education is useless if the student has no opportunity to test his knowledge and understanding. The student newspaper should be this opportunity. A program resembling the bull sessions organized by Dr. Coates and others should be integrated into the newspaper. It would solve the problem of conflicting class schedules and working hours that plagued the sessions in the lounge, and would be available to every student, regardless of schedule. A program of this type could begin

with a list of topics from which students could contribute articles based on their feelings. Later editions could then carry articles written by those wishing to argue a point or presenting their own views. God and the English department both know the need for more writing experience.

Other possible additions to the *Oracle* could be contributions of short stories and poems, or reviews of books on current problems or of general interest. Students should not only be of service to the *Oracle*; the *Oracle* should be of service to students.

Being a regional campus, OSUNC is regarded by many students as a temporary stopping place on their way to Main Campus. There is a general disenchantment about Newark Campus with a corresponding lack of school spirit. The truth is that many students spend about half the time they are in college here. The student newspaper could be an important and useful contribution to the time spent at the regional campus and could even provide a greater opportunity for writing and contributing articles than Main Campus because of the lesser degree of competition. It is my hope that the *Oracle* can be reorganized and improved into the type of paper it should be.

Thomas J. Stone

## Zellner Departs Mercuri Returns

Due to the necessity to transfer to main campus, Al Zellner has resigned as Business Manager for the *Oracle* and is no longer with the *Oracle* staff. Taking over Business Manager will be Jim Mercuri, who held that position during fall quarter before a bout with poison ivy forced him to withdraw from school.

Al joined the *Oracle* staff in the fall of 1967 as feature editor and became Editor-in-Chief in the fall of 1968. He held that post until winter quarter of 1970 when he served as Business Manager. During his eight quarters of brilliant leadership and penmanship, the *Oracle* was deemed by college administrators throughout Ohio as one of the best regional campus student newspapers in the state. The *Oracle* staff regrets his departure, and wishes Al the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Success is knowing what God wants you to do . . . and doing it.

When you know how to live you know how to make a living.

## THE ORACLE

Established in 1965. Published five times per quarter and distributed free of charge to students of OSU Newark Campus. THE ORACLE welcomes advertisements.

### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Bill Kilpatrick
Business Manager	Jim Mercuri
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Sports Editor	Dean Riley
Advisor	Gordon R. Kingery

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Kathy Strohl  
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John Swisher  
Bryan Welsh

## THAT'S PROGRESS

Did you hear about the homes that will be built in the year 2000? One authority states that new homes will include specially-equipped exercise rooms. The problem is that technology will have created so many labor-saving devices that there will be very little physical work involved in everyday living. Thus people will be required to use the exercise rooms daily if they don't want to resemble fat and flabby walrus.

### NOTICE

May 11 is  
the last day  
to drop courses

### (CAREER, from page 1)

County Welfare Dept., Bendix Corporation, Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, The F.B.I., and the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare.

It is hoped that students will take full advantage of this opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from a broad spectrum of companies and organizations. The information which students receive at Prospectus '70 will help them to prepare adequately for the career of their choice.

### GAMES AVAILABLE

Mr. John C. Armstrong, Coordinator of Student Activities, has informed the *Oracle* that the following list of games are available at the information desk of Founders Hall for individuals, organizations and/or group use on The Ohio State University Newark Campus: Chess, Cribbage, Magna Teaser, Playing Cards, Scrabble, Square Peg Puzzle and Twister.

If you wish the use of any of the above games for your own personal and/or organization use please inquire at the information counter.

### (PROGRAM, from pake 1)

son's announcement, "Since we have been seeking this elementary education program for the Newark Campus for several years, I am, naturally, delighted that our College of Education now finds itself in a position to provide it.

A serious need for junior and senior level courses in elementary education has existed in our area for sometime. The plan announced by Vice President Robinson should meet the need fully and completely."

The university's announcement said that further steps in expanding regional campus curricula would await the completion of studies now under way by the Ohio Board of Regents.

### ATTENTION, POETS!

Newark Campus students are reminded that they are still able to enter the Poetry Contest sponsored by the Ohio State University Department of English. In order to enter the contest, all one has to do is submit one long poem or a series of short poems. The deadline for all entries is May 1. All entries may be given to Dr. Beverly Seaton who will see that they are properly taken care of. Since Spring break is coming up, students could consider taking time out to compose a few artistic lines. An award of \$100. is to be given for the best entry submitted, so why not take advantage of this opportunity? All students are eligible to participate.



## ISRAELI AMBASSADOR SPEAKS AT DENISON

by Linda Howard

"I can talk only from the Israeli view concerning the Middle East conflict," Israeli Ambassador Yitzak Rabin told a huge audience of mostly students at Denison University on March 9. "I can't be objective; I don't believe there is such a thing as objectivity because everyone is influenced in some way by his own background, education, and values."

With these opening words Ambassador Rabin began his talk on "Diffusing the Middle East," although he emphasized that solving rather than diffusing the problem is the correct approach.

Mr. Rabin brought out three major points that he considered essential in bringing peace to the Middle East. First he asserted that peace can only be attained by the parties in conflict.

"Nobody else can do it, including the 'big' powers," he declared. "Such nations aren't capable of dictating life to new nations."

Secondly, it is only through mutual recognition that the road to peace will shorten. Mr. Rabin told his audience that the Arabs want to destroy Israel, and that compromise is impossible because of Egypt's unwillingness to cooperate.

Thirdly, a state of true reconciliation must exist. "As it is, most wars are caused by countries that claim they have recognized each other," he said, adding that one of the real tests of reconciliation is based on whether or not open boundaries can be retained.

While Israel is ready to make peace, it and other Middle Eastern nations are wary of possible "tricks and gimmicks" employed by other powers in the past. In the more recent year of 1967, the Arab nations met and issued a communicate calling for no Arab country to negotiate with Israel or allow the Palestinian refugees to return home. In November of that same year the UN Security Council passed a resolution requesting a special envoy to promote agreement between the conflicting powers. The other countries, however, refused to negotiate with Israel. "How," Mr. Rabin asked his audience, "can peace be achieved this way?"

"The Soviet Union has become reconditioned for advancing its interests in the Middle East and has almost completely gained the Arab nation's cooperation," the ambassador reported.

Unlimited political assistance has been one method of doing this, particularly in how Russia has used the veto power against any favorable UN resolution for Israel. Military assistance, too, has been overwhelming in that Russia has thousands of military advisors in the Arab nations and has spent three billion dollars on arms for Egypt without asking to be repaid.

"The Soviet Union worries about the possibility of a future war. It intends to keep a state of tension in the Middle East—no peace and no war. This way it can maintain the position it desires."

The ambassador hit hard at the plight of the Palestinian refugees, which he considered a major problem but not the main obstacle to peace. He pointed out that although the Arab nations have more land and resources to offer the refugees, only the Israelis have readily come to their aid.

"In the absence of peace, Israel is confident of its ability to defend itself without asking for outside help. 'Force,' he emphasized, "is not the ultimate solution, however, and I believe the Arabs feel the same way."

He added that permanent peace can be attained only if the whole structure of society in the Middle East changes. When the Arabs develop a more advanced society, then their reasons for fighting will eventually end. Still the ambassa-

dor admitted he did not fear any danger of a future all-out war.

"I believe there is no shortcut to peace in the Middle East," he said, and turning twinkling eyes toward the students, he added, "Not every problem can be solved 'just like that.' One can't just place a problem in a computer and hope to get an answer."

"The first effort in finding peace in the Middle East is to reduce the amount of violence, with aid by the UN. With passion and determination, we might come closer to peace."

#### ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING "ESCAPE ARTISTS"

We are locked up within ourselves and sometimes that "aleness" is both terrifying and exciting to deal with. I, for one, need constantly to be reminded that this is a common experience to us all.

Are there any students or faculty interested in joining me in attempting to "break out?" Contact Inez Freeman, Room 2020.

NEW METHODS OF FOOD PRODUCTION  
EXPLORED

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4.—While environmental pollution is an immediate crisis facing mankind, the exploding world population and the problem of feeding that population may ultimately prove to be a far greater crisis.

Population of the world right now is estimated at some 3,600,000,000 men, women and children. By the end of this century, it is estimated, this will be almost doubled, to 6,100,000,000.

And if present population rates continue unchecked, by the year 2600 there will be only one square yard of habitable land space for each person on earth.

But already, many of the world's people are hungry, and scientists throughout the world are already at work to aid them and to plan for the future.

One of the most promising schemes proposed at least a decade ago is the production of concentrated protein from whole fish—heads, fins, entrails and tails.

In the fall of 1968, the U. S. Agency for International Development entered into a contract with a private firm for the production of 970 tons of fish protein concentrate (FPC) to be distributed abroad as a food supplement.

The contract was recently cancelled when it was found that not all the FPC products contained a high enough level of protein content to meet U.S. Food and Drug Administration standards.

The company is still operating its FPC plant at New Bedford, Mass., in a bid to determine how to increase the protein content.

survey lists figures for state systems rather than for individual institutions.

Among the largest universities, rankings on the basis of full-time students included:

1. State University of New York 179,107; 2. The California State Colleges 139,100; 3. The City University of New York 83,053; 4. The Wisconsin State University System 54,793; 5. University of Texas System 51,661; 6. University of Wisconsin 50,504; 7. University of Minnesota 50,415; 8. University of Illinois 46,292; 9. The Ohio State University 44,560; 10. Indiana University 41,854; 11. Michigan State University 39,244; 12. University of Michigan 30,255; 13. Purdue University 27,226; 14. Kent State University 21,166; 15. University of Cincinnati 20,107.

In grand total enrollment, largest universities included:

1. State University of New York 286,707; 2. The California State Colleges 265,537; 3. The City University of New York 167,302; 4. University of California 106,274; 5. University of Minnesota 70,234; 6. University of Wisconsin 68,109; 7. University of Texas System 64,572; 8. The Wisconsin State University System 61,890; 9. University of Illinois 54,076; 10. Indiana University 53,575; 11. Michigan State University 50,085; 12. Pennsylvania State University 49,859; 13. The Ohio State University 49,132; 14. University of Michigan 38,328; 15. Purdue University 36,888; 16. University of Cincinnati 35,174; 17. Kent State University 28,731.

OHIO STATE  
NINTH LARGEST

COLUMBUS—The Ohio State University this year ranks ninth in full-time enrollment and 13th in grand total enrollment among the nation's colleges and universities.

The ranking, about the same as last year, was listed in a 1969 survey of enrollments at 1,145 colleges and universities by Dr. Garland C. Parker of the University of Cincinnati for the educational journal, "School and Society."

Last year Ohio State's rankings were 10th in full-time and 13th in grand total enrollment. However, failure of the University of California to report its full-time enrollment this year brought about the change in Ohio State's ranking.

In a number of instances, the





**TENNIS SCHEDULE**

Apr. 16	OSU Mansfield	1:00 P.M.	Mansfield
Apr. 18	OSU Columbus JV's	1:00 P.M.	Columbus
Apr. 21	OU Chillicothe	1:00 P.M.	Newark
Apr. 23	OU Zanesville	1:00 P.M.	Newark
Apr. 28	Nazarene College	12:00 A.M.	Newark
Apr. 30	KSU Tusc.	1:00 P.M.	Newark
May 2	OU Chillicothe	10:00 A.M.	Chillicothe
May 5	OSU Mansfield	1:00 P.M.	Newark
May 7	OU Lancaster	1:30 P.M.	Newark
May 12	KSU Canton	2:00 P.M.	Canton
May 14	Nazarene College	4:00 P.M.	Mt. Vernon
May 16	Spring Tournament		KSU Canton

**GOLF SCHEDULE**

Apr. 16	OSU Mansfield	1:00 P.M.	Mansfield
Apr. 21	OU Chillicothe	1:00 P.M.	Newark
Apr. 23	OU Zanesville	1:00 P.M.	Newark
Apr. 24	OSU Columbus JV's	2:00 P.M.	Columbus
Apr. 30	KSU Tusc.	1:00 P.M.	Newark
May 2	OU Chillicothe	10:00 A.M.	Chillicothe
May 5	OSU Mansfield	1:00 P.M.	Newark
May 7	OU Lancaster	1:30 P.M.	Newark
May 12	KSU Canton	2:00 P.M.	Canton
May 16	Spring Tournament		KSU Canton

**PROSPECTUS '70****IS NO ORDINARY CAREERS EXPOSITION**

**REPRESENTATIVES OF FIFTY LOCAL AND  
NATIONAL COMPANIES AND ORGANIZATIONS**

**WILL ATTEND PROSPECTUS '70  
IN THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY UNION**

**MONDAY, APRIL 20: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.**

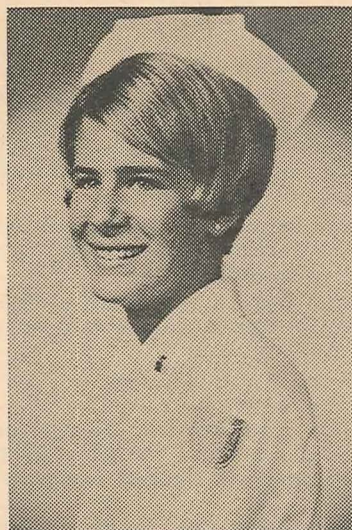
**TUESDAY, April 21: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

**NO RECRUITING, JUST INFORMATION AND ADVICE.**

Whether your mission in life is to save the world,  
or to make a million, there will be someone here to  
advise you . . . For example . . .

U. S. Steel	The Peace Corps	IBM
Bell System	American Red Cross	FBI
United Airlines	Girl Scouts	NASA
Humble Oil	Nationwide Insurance	YMCA

**Call Robert Tattersall at 293-5766 for further information.**



Sue Ann Pease

by Al Zellner

During the Fall of 1967, Miss Sue Ann Pease, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pease, was chosen "most likely to succeed" by her senior class. Following graduation she attended Newark Campus of Ohio State University, which at that time was at the Newark High School, for one year. Then suddenly she disappeared from the local scene.

Well, Sue didn't actually disappear, but she did on June 17, 1968, leave Newark to attend Career Academy in Columbus. This was learned in a recent interview with this blue-eyed friendly former Newark Campus cheerleader. On September 20, 1968, Sue graduated as a full-fledged Chair Assistant to the Dentist. "This is what I've always wanted to be," said Sue. She also added that although she enjoyed attending Newark Campus, it really didn't fulfill her career requirements which were since high school to become a dental assistant.

Sue succeeded, at least as far as she is concerned. Presently she is employed by Dr. Warren and Dr. Plikerd. Previous to her present employment she worked for Dr. Yaple and Dr. Sebastian on oral surgery for three months. She said there was a real difference between these jobs, because of the blood in oral surgery as opposed to orthodontal work. "I really appreciate my teeth after having seen some of the extreme cases in oral surgery," exclaimed Sue.

A salutorion of her class at Career Academy, Sue is a devoted baseball fan, and has been to nearly all of Newark High's games. She also likes tennis, golf, and under the instructions of her boy friend is becoming a rabbit hunter. Inside-wise, she likes to bake cookies and cakes.

When asked what major change she would make if she could re-

live her past, Sue replied, "that she would have taken commercial courses in high school rather than college preparatory, because they would have been more useful in her career as dental assistant."

This has been an uncover story on the disappearance of Sue Pease. Stay tuned to this paper for more follow-ups on former campus students whose presence has become lost in the files of time.

**PSYCH-OUT YOUR  
ESP ABILITY**

Extrasensory perception is a subject of universal appeal. Some people think telepathy, clairvoyance, and PK (psychokinesis) exist. Other people say ESP is simply a gimmick. Cheryl Newton, an Oracle staff member, and Dave Jackson have been testing OSUNC students for telepathy and clairvoyance. The results, although incomplete, seem to indicate that some people do have extrasensory perception.

Testing will continue through April. If you wish to continue or begin testing, contact Cheryl Newton or Dave Jackson, or sign the schedule posted on the bulletin board outside the cafeteria.

**ADDY HIRED TO  
COACH TITAN  
BASKETBALLERS**

Jerry Addy, a young and promising coach known to many people in the Newark area, has been hired as head basketball coach of the Newark Titans for the school-year 1970-71.

Mr. Addy is a graduate of Capital University where he majored in mathematics and minored in physical education. He was a member of Varsity C and elected dorm counselor. He ran track and was a 4-year letterman in football, setting both school and conference punting records.

In high school Mr. Addy was the first and last one to letter in four sports, participating in football, basketball, wrestling, and track. He was chosen outstanding athlete his senior year.

Mr. Addy, 26 years old, is married to a Capital graduate and has two daughters: Susan, 2, and Amy, 6 months. He teaches math at Newark High School and is reserve football coach.

Following college graduation, Mr. Addy taught at Wilson Junior High School in Newark for 2 years he taught at Loudonville Senior High School in Loudonville, Ohio, near Ashland. He was head basketball coach, head track coach, and assistant football coach.

Addy will receive \$600. per year for coaching the Titans.